

DRIVEN OUT BY THE "TAXI"

Few of the Old-Time "Cabbies" in Chicago Have Been Able to Maintain Their Position.

One by one they go, the cabbies of the cities. In Chicago, for instance, only a handful remains of the old-timers. As a vanishing race we salute them.

When the taxi came to take away their livelihood they scorned the new vehicle with a fine fervor and refused to acknowledge its advantages or expediency. "No good can come of this thim buzzin', blazin', crazy contraptions!" they swore. Of course their income dwindled, but they sat tight, grimly maintaining their stand against the evils of fallen fortunes and speed mania.

At the reports of auto brigandage and taxi thieves they shook their gray heads solemnly and spat sagaciously.

"What did I tell ye?" one asked triumphantly. "No good can come of this murder machines!"

From this reflection they take perpetual comfort.

Meanwhile the cabby dozes on his seat in the sunlight.

LEFT IT TO THE PIGEONS

Wise Yonkers Justice Let Birds Decide the Disputed Question of Their Ownership.

City Judge Beall of Yonkers, N. Y., who recently devised a Solomonlike spaghetti test to determine the ownership of a dog with a fondness for that elongated variety of food, showed extra-judicial wisdom in settling a bird case in his court.

This time it was pigeons—ten of them. John Voszko told the judge that someone broke into his coop of prize homing birds, and that boys told him they recognized ten of them in a flock kept by William Warholly, at the other end of the city. Voszko had Warholly arrested.

Judge Beall celebrated almost audibly a few moments, then he directed Sergeant Coogle and Detective Duffy to take the 23 homing pigeons in Warholly's flock to a neutral spot and turn them loose. Ten of the pigeons at once flew to Voszko's coop, while the remaining dozen returned to the defendant.

Warholly insisted all were his, but Judge Beall said the pigeons had decided the case for themselves.

ARKANSAS VERSION OF WAR.

"Well, no," drawled Mr. Jack Gap, a prominent citizen of the Arkansas neighborhood of Rumpus Ridge. "I hain't takin' no paper now, but a feller gimme a sample copy tuthed day, and I sorter sketched over the headlines. Well, as nigh as I could make out, in the fightin' over thar in Europe they've plum quit warrin' in the streets and taken to shootin' up the allies."—Kansas City Star.

COULDN'T SEE HIS FACE.

Mother—And what sort of a face did the man have, Ethel?
Ethel—I don't know, mamma.
"Why, you saw him, didn't you, dear?"
"Yes, mamma; but I didn't see his face; it was all covered with whiskers!"

THE MAN TO AVOID.

"What sort of a billiard game do you play?"
"Well," he replied suspiciously, "I can usually hold my own with any ordinary player, except the man who hasn't had a cue in his hands for three years."

MILITARY METAPHOR.

"What kind of a chap is Dawkins?"
"Well, he is one of those fellows with a rapid-firing mouth and a muzzle-loading brain."—Puck.

PROVED.

Bill—He thinks fish make brains.
Jill—Does he eat any?
"Lots of it."
"He ought to be able to prove an alibi."

ALL HE HAD TO SHOW.

"I have sent a girl \$85 worth of flowers in the last three months."
"Anything come of it?"
"Yes, the bill."

NO CHEAP AIRS FOR HIM.

She (fond of ragtime)—Now that you have looked over my music what would you like to have me play?
He—Whist or casino.

In these wonderful mountains within three hours' ride by motor over excellent roads, is located the new Rocky Mountain National Park, the bill, creating which, has just been passed by Congress. This park contains 230,000 acres of mountain scenery equal to any in the world. From Denver to the new Mountain Park recently created by Denver, containing 9,000 acres, upon which Denver is spending \$155,000 for mountain boulevards, is only one hour by motor. This two hours' drive over splendid roads includes the beautiful Clear Creek Valley, into the foot hills, canons and over wild and rugged mountains amidst magnificent scenery.



Profits For Missouri Farmers From Soil Experiments.

The results of eight years of soil experiments covering some of the most important soil types of Missouri show a general need of organic matter and available phosphorus in most Missouri soils; the need of lime on many soils of the state, particularly those that have been farmed a great number of years, and the need of available potash on some soils, particularly in south Missouri.

The use of phosphates has given large returns on practically every soil experiment field which the Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station has conducted. From the standpoint of profit, wheat and clover have responded best, although as a rule good returns have been secured on corn. The readily available phosphates have given better returns than the more insoluble rock phosphate during the period covered by these experiments although each type of phosphate has its place in Missouri agriculture.

Ground limestone applied at the rate of one to two tons per acre once in four or six years has given good returns on most of these soil experiment fields. Limestone has given best returns on clover, which cannot be grown with satisfaction on some soils of the state without lime.

A ton of barnyard manure has given an average return of \$1.63 in crop increase during a four-year rotation. On some of the fields the value exceeded \$3.00 a ton. These figures indicate that one of the greatest present day losses to the farmers of Missouri is that resulting from neglect in caring for manure.

Potash has given very profitable returns on some of the more important soils of south Missouri and fair returns on some of the Missouri soils. These results have been secured on wheat and corn particularly.

Six bulletins covering the results of these experiments and giving recommendations for soil management are available and free upon application to the Agricultural Experiment Station at Columbia. Three of these numbers 126, 127 and 128 deal with the prairie soils of north central

and northeast Missouri. The other three, numbers 119, 129 and 130 deal with the red limestone soils and the prairie soils of southwest and central Missouri.—M. F. Miller, College of Agriculture, Columbia, Mo.

Notes of Labor and Industry.

More than one-third of American workers are employed in agriculture.

All of the glass factories of New Jersey are now running full time.

Lamplighters employed by the city of Philadelphia have formed a union.

Cleveland carpenters now have a Saturday half-holiday the year around.

American railroads are now buying steel rails from the Canadian mills.

An effort is to be made to revive the cotton manufacturing industry in Denver.

A co-operative store has been established by workers in the town of Panama, Ill.

The Amalgamated Clothing Workers has 420 local unions with a membership of 82,000.

E. J. Ryan, of Roslindale, Mass., has been elected president of the Railway Mail Association.

Four hundred union barbers in Philadelphia recently went on a strike for more wages and a shorter workday.

Scranton school teachers have formed a union which will affiliate with the American Federation of Labor.

In ten years the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has paid out \$7,350,937 in its insurance department.

Six thousand men employed in the copper mines at Bisbee and in the smelters at Douglas, Ariz., have received a wage increase.

A State organization of electrical workers has been formed in Illinois to promote legislation of benefit to members of the craft.

There is talk of re-opening the old copper mines along the Delaware and Raritan canal, in New Jersey, which have been closed for more than 100 years.

The British National Joint Committee of Postal and Telegraph Association has decided to demand a general wage advance to meet the higher cost of living.

One thousand members of the Ice Wagon Drivers' Union of St. Louis have signed a two-year agreement which provides for a wage increase of \$1 a week during the summer months.

A national conference to consider the work of the Federal Employment Bureau and problems of labor distribution and exchanges in the United States will be held in San Francisco next August.

A sugar refining company of Yonkers, N. Y., has received a \$3,000,000 war order for sugar. The order amounts to 25,000 tons and is said to be the largest of its kind ever received by one concern in the United States.

Notice.

The management of the Lexington Greys base ball team wish to announce that owing to the heavy expense of running the team, the high cost of ground rent and the expense of bringing good visiting teams here, that they are compelled to make a charge of 10 cents to all ladies and children attending the games. The Greys have been, and will continue to play fast out-of-town teams at Greystone Park every Sunday, with some week day games thrown in. The team is playing good ball and large crowds are attending each game, but the gate receipts are falling a little short of the sum needed to pay expenses, hence the necessity of a small charge to ladies and children. Later on in the season, if circumstances permit, the charge will be lifted and ladies will be admitted free. The strong Corder team will play the Greys at Greystone Park next Sunday.

Stands the Wear of Many Feet
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\$1,400 in Prizes at M. U. Horse Show.

Fourteen hundred dollars in gold and \$300 worth of trophies will be given in prizes at the Second Annual Commencement Horse Show at the University of Missouri at Columbia, May 31 and June 1.

This horse show is the contribution of the students of the College of Agriculture toward the festivities of Commencement Week at the University May 28 to June 3. It is in the hands of a committee chosen from the Agricultural Club, working with an advisory council of Boone County citizens. There will be nine separate events, each event being divided into classes, with a total of thirty-two classes. The events are: Roadsters, horses in heavy harness, runabout horses, tandem, light harness horses, three-gaited saddle horses, five-gaited saddle horses, ponies and riding teams.

In the department of heavy horses, there are eight classes with \$480 and a trophy given in prizes. The biggest prize in the show is offered in this department for the championship harness horse, to be shown before an appropriate vehicle. The first prize in this class is \$35 with a trophy and a second prize of \$25. The prizes in the other classes average \$30 for first prize, \$20 for the second and \$10 for the third. There are three classes in the pony department. All of the entries in the different departments close May 24.

"We are going to have some of the finest horses in the middle west," said William C. Dunkel, President of the horse show. "Besides those competing for the different prizes, there will be a number of horses at Columbia for exhibition. Cavalry horses from Fort Riley will give an exhibition of horses jumping. Horses will be shown by Miss Lulu Long of Kansas City and other Missourians owning large stable."

Miss Emm Limblad of Kansas City spent Sunday here with relatives.

Miss Viola Sipe of Kansas City spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sipe.

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